

one must know as my mind I will put in the inside of my ever. At  
the 75 women who signed the protest, will they all stand  
said 158 after words 158 it is so stated? my dear friend  
anyway my Liberator  
of week before last  
so I have not  
the documents  
to refer to, I don't  
here with no  
society but the  
fare as he I  
amuse myself  
with racking  
my brains  
to think if  
every book  
hole is guarded  
Best love to  
Aunt Mary  
I am thankful  
to hear of her  
amendment -  
I shall expect  
her letter soon  
with me all  
all the news  
at the London  
brought down -  
my next letter  
shall be more  
interesting  
with very soon

I received your  
welcome letter Friday night, which  
was sooner than I had ventured to  
expect. It was a great relief to me to  
hear that Aunt Presilla is no worse  
I had got rather nervous worrying  
about her, I suppose, for when your  
letter was brought in, late in the  
evening, and so soon after my coming  
down, for one instant I felt that  
I could not open it. Aunt P. is not so  
weak as I feared, if she is able to walk  
to church, stay there all the morning  
and back again - I was very glad to  
hear through you from Boston, for I  
fret considerably about them, What  
Sarah will do with those three children  
I know not. I hope you will invite  
Lizzy to make a visit at Weymouth  
after Thanksgiving, she cannot be so  
troublesome as Henry - What do you  
think of Miss Ball's "correction" in the  
Liberator, & Oliver's stumping her to  
point out the 17 who have lied - Then  
too Amos Phelps coming out at this  
late hour about Rights & wrongs - I was

pleased with that, as it shows that he  
sees it is doing its work — As for our  
board I don't see how they intend  
to manage about this female agent,  
In case she is needed about petition-  
ing, they want to put her into the  
field directly, & they can do nothing  
about her salary till the quarterly meeting  
in January — \$252 a year for an agent,  
that would be a very pretty income  
for Miss Ball, & I don't doubt has been  
her object from the beginning — I  
am quite impatient to see the 5 column  
piece, I suppose it will be in next  
Liberator — I had a very comfortable  
ride down, excepting that I felt bitten  
bad at coming. Though I was wrapped  
up very much, yet still I continued to  
take a very bad cold either in my teeth  
or face, & have been almost sick, the  
pain has been so ~~long~~<sup>intense</sup>, till yesterday  
morning when it began to abate. I  
shall have but very little news to tell you  
for I have been out but two or three  
times since I have been here & this  
afternoon I feel particularly stupid &  
though the pain has gone from my  
face, yet considerable soreness remains.  
The whole town is up in arms about  
politics. The whole number of rep-  
resentatives was not chosen, the last  
time & to-day 5 more are to be elected

The cold people here, who by the way, control  
it is said the election, held a meeting last  
week & passed excellent resolutions, I will  
send you the paper. Saturday afternoon I  
saw John H. Emerson, whom the whig party  
put up to get abolition votes. He will go  
down to Boston now & then, when needed,  
but will be here most of the time - I  
expect in the course of these elections to  
come out bight non-resistance, I could  
see John's mind, which when I went to  
Boston was in an excellent state, beginning  
to be warped by party notions. He was com-  
-plaining of the cold people, who he said passed  
very good resolutions, but yet were not go-  
to act up to them - They were going to vote  
democratic - ticket. I did not wonder at this  
when I found that Rodney French & John Bailey  
were opposed to men only favourable. I told  
him so, he assented to this, but said that they  
ought to vote for Thomas A. Greene, who had  
had, a great hand in Bradburn's minority  
report. Not that Greene wanted to get any cred-  
-it away from Mr Bradburn, but some parts of  
the report were not in the true legislative style  
& he (Greene) had liked it into proper shape,  
& spoken in its favour when brought before the  
house. I am going to look into these matters to-  
gether with Nathan Johnson's story, as soon as I  
get out. If it is pleasant to-morrow <sup>being fore continues better</sup> ~~evening~~ I  
am going up to the Tabers to spend the evening  
& shall be likely to get the truth from Susan

Pratt - is a democrat - I heard George Broadrum was  
 elected before I left Boston - but concluded you  
 would see it by the papers, so forgot to mention it -  
 I wish you would send me a paper when any thing  
 special happens, for I don't see a single Boston paper except  
 I go ~~up~~ to Mr Emerson's, & these short days, prevent me  
 from going up as I used to. I am extremely anxious  
 to hear how Lucia came on with her teeth, for  
 as she would not have had them done, it is very

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10. I should write by box - I think I  
 will write every night - to you, it will  
 seem like having a little society - and  
 one who was not all sufficient to me  
 - I feel, as I am not a dia. of summer  
 here

clean, had it not been for me, I feel very desirous  
 that all should be satisfactory - write as soon as  
 you hear any thing of her - Another thing I have  
 to say is this. Pray let our petitioning in town  
 be fully attended to, in order that these wifers  
 may have no handle, Lucia had better story  
 & help Maria & Caroline must use her Satur-  
 -days for a few weeks for nothing else - I wish  
 you were in town now for a while, I should feel  
 easier about every thing -

Ms. A. 7. 2. 12. 74